making money on a big scale through Russian trade the view of Russia's right to have her own

where there is money there is harmony, and there is discord where money is lacking.

Our recent trouble with Russia was due to the fact that bankers who bought Russian bonds and expected to make a fat profit found they were going to lose all.

French fashions, which wind up and direct the women of the world, have decided that women shall again display a waist line. Of late women have enjoyed blessed relief on the inside. Corset pressure on lungs, liver and ribs ceased to be fashionable and poor creatures could at least breathe. But pressure is to be put on once

All fashions of late have a tendency to "display" something. Women do not know how much of their power is due to their wisdom in covering themselves, a wisdom gradually acquired through ages, and now forgotten.

A group of ladies in the Gaboon

region, with nothing on at all, are not in the least interesting. Imagination is more convincing than reality.

The Danish king is learning something, a difficult thing for something, a difficult thing for kings. He had lately been telling his people that he was the source of wisdom. When a great crowd went to the palace, asking him to change his mind, they were forbidden to enter the royal square. "But a sudden display of red flags frightened the horses of the police and thousands surged into the square."

The king might take a hint from those police horses. Louis Sixteenth, too late to do him any good, appeared on his balcony with the revolutionary cockade in his hat. Denmark's king, and some other kings, may yet appear gently waving strange little flags. These are times of quick change.

Mr. Hoover announces that he is only a Republican. No Democratic or independent indorsement need apply. This makes him regular and straightens out one little knot ruler for four years.

"Ruler" is the word, for with the Turkish Sultan on probation, and the Russian Czar underground, there exists no earthly potentate with the President's power. Under the circumstances it is surprising how little real interest the people take in the choice of a man to boss

Of one hundred million Americans, male and female, a big majority are more deeply interested in this spring's hat than in next fall's President.

"Lucky the nation that needs not worry about its ruler," you may say. Quite so, as long as nothing complicated happens. But you know what happened in Germany. They were all busy, leaving their ruler to be busy in his way. They are paying the bill now. So is the rest of the world.

An effort, charmingly asinine, is made to keep Socialists from admission to law classes in the College of the City of New York.

What is the patriotic idea? If you consider a Socialist a lawless person, why not let him study and know the law. Would you say that a heathen must not be allowed to study your religion?

Or do you perhaps lack confidence in your own laws, and fear that perverted intelligence might twist them against you?

On a par with forbidding one class to study law is the suggestion that there shall be no newspapers, or other periodicals, print-

ed in foreign languages. That reminds you of the lady who said her daughter might go out to swim, undress and hang

her clothes on a hickory limb, but NOT go near the water. How do you expect a man who

speaks no English to learn when he first arrives here? You consent to use signs in teaching a man deaf and dumb. Why not use in print the signs that a man understands, teaching him your own signs as quickly as possible?

Why talk of "Americanizing" foreigners, and begin with an exhibition of foolish, provincial prejudice?

Did not Christ confer upon His followers the mysterious "power of tongues," enabling each one to speak ten or a hundred languages, in order to spread His truth every-

He did not say, "Let them learn the Jewish language if they want to know.

The trouble with many "Americanizing" patriots is in their pitiprovincial ignorance and prejudice. Many of them could learn from "as ignorant foreigner" more than that foreigner could learn from them,



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[Closing Wall Street Prices]

PRICE TWO CENTS.

One-Man Rule" of School Board Denounced by Galliher in Attack on Van Schaick

This is a beginning, for trade over, When this country begins 100 GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS BURNED BY IRISH

Former Member of Board Believes in "Hands Off" Policy For Superintendent.

THURSTON POLICY DEFENDED

Failed to Get Reappointed, Says Witness.

His opposition to placing the control of the Board of Education with the District Commissioners led to the retirement of Henry P. Blair dential Preference Primaries today from the Board in 1916, the latter in Michigan depends the future of testified before the Senate investiga- half a dozen campaigns, Democratic ting subcommittee today.

"I was surprised at my failure to In these primaries for the first receive a reappointment from the District Supreme Court," said Mr. Blair.

knowledge of why he was not reappointed, but that he was led to believe that a "change of policy" was

'William T. Galliher, president of the American National Bank, and former member of the board, said that he was "not only surprised, but disappointed," because he was not reappointed in 1918, when Dr. H. B. Learned succeeded him.

"In my judgment I don't believe that Dr. Van Schaick has helped the school system of Washington one tota," said Mr. Galliher. "On the contrary, he has embarrassed it. I regret to say that the introduction and election of Van Schaick have not been for the best interests of the schools. Schaick thought, has gone off the battle.

"I had a very heated interview with (Continued on Page 4. Column 5.)

BOWIE ENTRIES. BOWIE, Md., April 5.—Entries for uesday, April 6:

First race Selling; for two-yearolds; four furlongs. Omer K., 114; Tutt, 105; Morning Face, 111; *Panhandler, 107: Repeat, 111: *Marguerite Dixon, 101; Aunt Deda, 97. Second race-Claiming: three-yearolds and upward; six and a half fur-longs. Poultney, 115; *Mose, 112; *Fleer, 105; Ccbalt Lass, 112; *Huron 2nd, 110; *Who Cares, 102; Lady Ward, 112; *Ned Mileybright, 109.

Third race-"The Advance" purse for three-year-olds; six furlongs. Ira Wilson, 113; Peccant, 110; Betsinda, 105; Bobby Allen, 113; Satana, 110; Lamb, 113; Ragazza, 105. Fourth race-"The Governor Ritze" Handicap; three years olds and up-

ward: six and a half furlongs. *Slippery Elm, 123; Arrah Go On, 114; Manoevre, 108; Heroism, 104. Fifth race-Claiming; three-year

lds and upward; mile and seventy yards. W. B. Buckner, 113; Belle Roberts, 106; Mistress Polly, 105; Gain De Cause, 97; *Pilsen, 108; *Freemantle, 108.

Sixth race-Claiming, for four-yearolds and upward. Mile and a quarter. Yorkist, 108; Will Do, 108; *Handfull, 107; *Capt. Hodge, 103; *Ben Hampton, 103; *Austral, 103; *Sophia Gate-

Seventh race-Claiming; three-yearolds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Entries for this race

vill close late this afternoon Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy and raining; track

PAPER ASKS PUBLIC TO **BORROW, NOT BUY**

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The Chicago Pribune, in its first editorial this morning, said: "Don't buy the Tribune-borrow

The Tribune may seem to be standing on its head, but it is forced to ask people not to buy It wants to keep every one of its readers and gain new ones, but it cannot sell them all the paper. The paper shortage makes it im-

possible to do so. "If two families would use one Tribune we could keep the readers and they could have the Tribune. We want the readers; they evidently want the Tribune. Better days some day, but just now borrow and don't buy the Tribune."

SCHOOL HEAD PRIMARY TEST

Future of Presidential Candidacies in Balance for Number of Contenders.

HOOVER FORCES PUZZLED

Those Who Opposed Chairman Today's Balloting Expected to Disclose Strength or Weakness of G. O. P. Booms.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,

(International News Service.) Upon the outcome of the Presiand Republican.

time what might be called the "Hoovercratic party" will test its strength, for it was only last week "I was succeeded by Van Schaick." its chief, Herbert Hoover, officially entered the lists and thereby created One Man Power. entered the lists and thereby created
He stated that he had not definite for voday a situation absolutely unique in American politics.

Independents Factors.
Herbert Hoover is entered in the wanted in the direction of transfer preferential primaries of the Wolring the appointment of members of verine State both as a Republican the Board of Education from the Dis- and as a Democrat. Furthermore, trict Supreme Court to the Commis- there is said to be a considerable elesioners. To this he had been opposed, ment of "independents" in Michigan William T. Galliher, president of who favor Hoover, whether Democrat

"There is a one-man power on the a chance even among those latter. has not thought as Dr. Van of the interesting phases of today's

Just before Hoover threw his bomb-Schaick, almost from the very hour that he came on the board, showed opposition to Superintendent mixed and the came of the board, showed opposition to Superintendent mixed and the came of the board, showed opposition to Superintendent mixed and the beautiful that the came of the board, showed opposition to Superintendent mixed and the beautiful that the came of the beautiful that the upon the Democrats, who favored him, and, second by joining the Re-publicans who did not want him. the International News Service took a careful test vote in Michigan. Thirty-four editors, scattered through (Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

PLAINTIFFS LOSE PLEA FOR GAS RATE REFUND

Justice Van Orsdel Denies Judgment Because of Failure to File Case Before Commission.

Dismissing the appeal of William Hollis and Sam Goodman from a judgment of the lower court sustaining the District Commissioners, the Pub-Washington Gas Light Compay in increasing the gas rates n the District from 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 95 cents, Associate Justice Van Drsdel of the Couprt of Appeals, said:

"It is not contemplated that any resident of the District, feeling himself aggrieved, may rush into the without first submitting his case to the Public Utilities Commission. The duty of that body is primarily to hear and adjust, and, it possible, finally to dispose of such

Plaintiffs asked the court also to require the gas company to refund to them the amount collected from them in advance of 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and to set aside the orders of he public Utilities Commission increasing the rate. The appeal was lismissed on the ground that plainiffs had failed to lodge their complaint with the Public Utilities Com-

COMMITTEE NAMED TO CONSIDER YANK BONUS DEWEY HOTEL CLERKS'

Cash bonus for ex-soldiers and the revenue to meet the bonus will be considered by the following special sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, named today: Michigan Fordney. chairman Green, Iowa; Longworth, Ohio, Resublicans; Kitchen, North Carolina; Rainey, Illinois, Democrats. Other proposed plans for oldier aid will be considered by special committees as follows: Land settlement, Hawley, Oregon, chairnan; home aid, Copeley, Illinois

Dakota, chairman; insurance and niscellaneous, Treadway, Massachuetts chairman. These special committees will meet to work without delay. No further where he was arrested with the stolen hearings are scheduled. It is expect- articles. The appeal was made on ed the committees will be prepared the ground that the indictment was to report to the whole committee

JEANNE DE KAY, missing heiress and social service worker, whose body was found today in Lake Michi-gan, off Chicago's "Gold Coast" district. She disappeared several months ago.



Body of Jennie De Kay, Long Missing Heiress, Found in Lake Michigan

CHICAGO, April 5.—The nation-wide search for Jeanne De Kay, missing heiress and social service worker, whose sudden disappearance here several months ago caued a sensation throughout the United States, ended today, when her body was found in Lake Michigan, just off Chicago's "Gold which required the police to arrest merchants were reported to have Coast" district.

The body was positively identified as that of Miss De Kay by Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, of Hull House.

ELEVEN INJURED IN SENATE TAKES UP

Police Charge Communists. Committee Considering Fiscal Unions May Resume Strike to Win New Demands.

COPENHAGEN, April 5 .- Eleven persons were injured in a riot in Opera Square early today when the police charged a crowd of communists who were making a demonstration. The trouble started when the communists stoned the police.

A majority of the Socialists were said to welcome the settlement of the general strike, but the radicals are The strike was called off after both

the workers and the government had made concessions.

SENTENCE IS UPHELD

dan, alias S. J. Colby, alias George pected that it will recommend that Lewison, formerly a clerk and bookkeeper at the Dewey Hotel, who was 66% per cent and to abolish the halfconvicted two years ago for larceny and-half plan. n connection with stealing securities and money entrusted to him for safe six years in the penitentiary. Associate Justice Van Orsdel, of the Court of Appeals, today affirmed the judgment of the lower court and diskeeping by guests, will have to serve chairman; vocational, Young, North missed Chanock's appeal Chanock, the night after he had re-

ceived the valuables, took them from the safe and absconded to New York, larceny, while proof established embezzlement.

COPENHAGEN RIOT 50-50 TAX SYSTEM

Relations Expected to Abolish Increase in Rates.

Behind closed doors, the issue of increased taxes for the District of Columbia and the proposal to abolish | quiet, and orderly." the half and half plan was fought out today before the Senate appropriations subcommittee. Opposition to the radical changes

n the fiscal relations between the District and Federal governments, which found ready sympathy in Sen-

ng the District appropriation bill. When the subcommittee makes its report to the full committee it is exthe Senate reverse the action of the House in voting to increase taxes by

whether further hearings will be held on the District bill, as the subco.nwhen the fiscal relations were at stake. Senator Warren, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, already

has predicted that the Senate again will stand by the District in voting for the retention of the half-and-half plan. There is also general ground

BACK ON DUTY

Women Patrols at British Embassy Claim Code Tells of Heavy Casualties.

CARRY DRAPED BANNERS

Unmolested by Waiting Police, Who Depart After Calling Up Their Station.

Announcing the receipt of a code message from Ireland, stating that the British troops had attacked the Irish throughout Ireland and the casualties have been heavy so far, the American women sympathizers with Irish freedom who have been here since Thursday resumed their picketing of the British embassy at 11:30 this morning.
The first two pickets on duty were

Mrs. Harry Walker, of Astoria, Long Island, and Miss Helen Lyon Merriam, of New York city, neither of whom is of the Irish race.

Carry Mourning Manners.

Assassins." Miss Merriam's banner bore the words: "Down With English

Sergeant H. R. Lohman and Patrolman O. S. Hunt, of the Third pre-cipol, were stationed at the embases, when the women arrived. The two pickets were accampanied by Mrs. Ruhr district, said a Berlin dispatch T. K. Corless, of New York, who ap- to the Daily Express today. The red twenty-one British revenue stations pears to be the leader of the women. They approached the police officers in that area. The armed workmen in ords. and Mrs. Walker said, "We just want Westphalia promise to disarm as soon to salute you before we begin." Both officers tipped their caps and

smiled, and Hunt said, "Well, you see, we're all smiles."

Unmolested By Police.

The two pickets then began pac- | red soldiers returned from the "front" ing the sidewalk on the Connecticut and demanded their pay for the avenue side of the embassy, while week's fighting. They were told by the policeman went to a nearby pa- "President Comrade" Ettstein that trol box, and called up Captain Rob- there were not sufficient funds on elsewhere the barracks were destroy ert E. Doyle, at their station. After hand, as all the bank deposits had ed after the constables and their famiphoning they left remarking they during the week. The furious red had received no instructions to make soldiers threatened to isolate the Com-

Mrs. Corless, when her attention cured. was called to a statement by the Seclaw. An attorney general cannot arms. make laws, nor render a decision. He can only give an opinion."

"We intend to keep on picketing today at least," she added. "If our pickets are arrested we will bail them out shall keep up our work here until some action is taken to stop this mas-

sacre in Ireland."
The office of the Secretary of State had not been apprised of the resump-tion of the picketing of the British embassy until called by The Times It was not announced whether any action would be taken. Inspector Gessford, acting chief of police, this morning said that it was not in his power to arrest the pickets, as there is no law covering the situation as long as the pickets remain

Captain Doyle declared that four pickets were now on duty, and that the young women were "refined,

PEPCO MAY URGE HIGHER RATES **FOR POWER**

Electric Power Company may advocate more than 10 cents per kilowatt hour charge for elec-tricity," was the statement made by William F. Ham, president of the company, when he appeared before the Public Utilities Commission today at a public hearing in the District building.

The public now pays 10 cents per kilowatt hour, 2 cents of this amount being impounded in a fund retained by the company. Some months ago the commission reduced the rate from 10 to 8

The company appealed to the courts and secured a temporary restraining order, preventing the reduction. However, the court order at that time, in allowing the temporary continuance, made provisions for the establishment of this fund. The case is expected to come up in court very shortly.

TO CURB REDS

Taking Steps to Allay Peril of Bolsheviki.

LONDON. April 5.—The German barracks buildings of the Royal government announces that it is "tak- Irish constabilizy which the republicans had occupied. troops are reported to be active again in Ireland, burning the official recas the supporters of von Kapp are disarmed.

The Essen correspondent of the land have been cut. Daily News describes a stormy scene in that city on Sunday, when bands of been smuggled out in Red Cross boxes lies had been turned out. munist council until funds were se-

The Communist leader, Herr Plauen, retary of State's office quoting the opinion of a former attorney general, weekly to pay the red troops. The such demonstrators, said: "That is not agreed if the workers laid down their

> LONDON, April 5 .- The British government will decline to co-operate with the French in the occupation of many, according to the Daily Ex- drawn. press today. The British government is said to hold the view that the situation in the Ruhr district does not buildings were destroyed near Ne warrant military intervention by the nagh, county Tipperary, and another

The French, on the other hand, contend that the German government violated the Versailles treaty by ordering Reichswehr into the Ruhr district against the armed workmen. Premier Millerand and Marshal Foch take the stand that it is necessary to occupy the four strategic German towns in cuestion to guarantre the withdrawal of the German government troops after their work in the Ruhr district is completed.

AGAIN IN ERIN

Widespread Incendiarism Wipes Out Postoffices and Big Police Barracks.

DUBLIN UNDER HEAVY GUARD

British Estimate Loss From Fires to Be More Than Million Pounds.

LONDON, April 5.—The Pall Mall Gazette estimated today that several militon pounds damage has already been done by the wave of incendiarism throughout Ireland.

Many barracks in Ireland were mined by the Sinn Feiners, ac-cording to the Pall Mail Gasette.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, (International News Service.)

DUBLIN, April 5 .- The threatened Easter revolt of the Sinn Fein in Ireland developed into a rising with the torch instead of the rifle. Conflagrations were reported from Both carried banners draped in mourning. Mrs. Walker's banner read: "America Cannot Continue Relations With An England Ruled By Government Anonunces It is burned by the Sinn Fein in retalisations with An England Ruled By Government Anonunces It is ation for the British military dis-

Among the buildings destroyed

Republicans attacked and raided

Police Stations Burned. The general postoffice announced

were among those destroyed by fire The courthouse at Balybourney and the barracks at Drinagh were burned The revenue office at Mullingar, in county Westmeath, was raided

barracks and destroyed them. Cordons of police were thrown long the main roads of county Done

At Ballinamore, Stonyford, and

gal and county Tyrone to search all vehicles for incendiaries. At Strabane, in county Tyrone (Ulster province), the Sinn Fein flag was hoisted over the town hall and elsewhere throughout the town Crowds thronged the streets and many persons saluted the flag.

Dublin Under Heavy Guard. When it became apparent that the Sinn Feiners would not attempt an armed uprising on a big scale, the Frankfort, Darmstadt, Homburg, and British military cordons around many and replace them with others. We Hanau, in the Ruhr district of Ger- of the cities in the south were with-

Most of the barracks burned in Tyrone and Donegal were unused buildings. A group of seven barrack group near Knock. Six barrack buildings, a military dispensary, and the court house were set on fire at Leitrim. A building at Drumee also

was fired. Dublin was quiet this morning with British troops and the royal Irish constabulary maintaining a vigilant

A band of armed men, all disguised, held up a mail motor lorry at Kilrush, in county Claire, and rifled the official pouches containing military dispatches. For a while Belfast was isolated

from the rest of the world by the cutting of telephone and telegraph wires by a band of Sinn Feiners. The Belfast custom house was raided and many documents were seized.

Sinn Fein leaders declare that they will maintain "passive resistance" and thus make British rule impossible throughout Ireland. The republican flag was hoisted over

Excitement runs high in Galway and Mayo "Cattle driving" continued over the

week-end with nearly two thousand men participating. ("Cattle driving" consists in raiding estates and driving off the cattle.) One thousand Sinn Feiners attended

(Easter week is the anniversary of the Sinn Fein rising at Dublin in SIX KILLED IN TRAFFIC

ACCIDENTS LAST MONTH Six persons were killed in traffic accidents last month, according to

records compiled by the police today. The number of deaths last month vigor and thoroughness; every bay shows an increase of two over those (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.) was capable of putting up a power- (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.) of the corresponding month last year.

Dropped from Registry ator Curtis, chairman of the sub-committee, considering the District appropriation bill, was taken up by Henry B. F. Macfarland, former Disrict Commissioner, and Theodore W The name of the giant collier Cy-|abled engine would not have preven-t Upward of three hours the subclops, missing since March, 1918, with ed her using the wireless in case of committee listened to every argument difficulty. that could be brought to bear against 293 persons aboard, has been stricken For weeks after she became overthe action taken by the House in passfrom the registry of the United States due the seas were swept by powerful

navy. Thus "finis" is officially writ- radio apparatus in the hope of pickten to what is probably the most ing up the Cyclops, and swift scout the maritime forces of America. fate of the big ship, last heard of on found. March 4, 1918, when on a voyage from

South America to Hampton Roads with a cargo of manganese she put in at Barbados for coal. As the weather in the area through which she must have passed was never such came to her end by the ordinary hazards of the sea.

It is known that one of her two engines was damaged, and that she was proceeding at reduced speed with one engine compounded, but even so she

Lost Steamer Cyclops

our merchant craft and other ship-

indicate the fate of the vessel

mysterious chapter in the annals of ships were dispatched from the West

Indies, the Virginia capes, and Colon a football game at Killygordon to cruise in the South Atlantic and waving flags and banners and cheer-the Gulf until the ship herself or ing for "easter week." They were Theories by the dozen have been the Gulf until the ship herself or ing for advanced in an attempt to explain the some trace of her wreckage were accompanied by brass bands. These efforts were without avail. A general call was sent out to all naval 1916.)
vessels that could be reached, to all

ping in Southern waters, and a naval as to give trouble to a ship of her size, it is thought unlikely that she survivors, or at least of finding some vidence such as floating spars, lifeboats, or ship's furniture which would The search was prosecuted with